

## 'This is Your Life' revived for Bachman

By JIM DELLO

"This is Your Life" was temporarily revived Wednesday evening and it also contained overtones of a program that might be called "The Friars Roast John W. Bachman."

It was more than a collection of embarrassing anecdotes, however. The surprise farewell gathering planned by senior Claudia Long with an assist by senior John Bunge, student body president, brought an S.R.O. crowd of students, faculty, administrators and former colleagues of President Bachman to the overcrowded and overflowing Buhr Lounge.

The program also brought the president's sons, the Rev. Charles Bachman of Detroit and WMT anchorman John F. Bachman, both of whom offered more personal views of their father.

Dr. Bachman had been brought to the event on the pretext that it was a Senate meeting. Bunge and junior Mark Wilson, head ombudsmen, had spent the previous half hour supposedly briefing the distinguished president on issues they seem to have made up as



Mrs. Bachman and son John were on hand for Wednesday's program honoring Wartburg President John W. Bachman.

they went along.

Dr. Bachman noticed they

were acting a little strangely, but as he said in his closing speech, "That isn't unusual."

So when "The Man" arrived at the festivities in his honor, he reddened a bit with surprise and then, smiling broadly, made his way to the platform where he embraced his wife, Elsie. The audience rose and applauded.

And that set the mood for the entire evening. There was a warm feeling among the audience, speakers and the two guests of honor that was sustained for the whole hour and three quarters. One emerged from the program with a respect for the man and a feeling of knowing him just a little bit better.

Wartburg's unofficial master of ceremonies, sophomore Lee Kirkegaard, introduced the speakers. Included were taped monologs by Dr. Bachman's sister and other colleagues who knew him in his days as a student.

The other speakers (those who appeared in the flesh) were mainly clergymen who caused one to wonder whether they had

missed their calling and should have become stand-up comedians. As a matter of fact, genuine humor and insights into "Bachman the man" were provided.

Dr. George Schultz of Minneapolis, a fellow college student of the president, offered a pseudo-scandalous speech on "John Bachman the Lover," which told of the time when John and the not-yet Mrs. Bachman were fined for canoeing illegally.

Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of the faculty, expounded on Dr. Bachman's leadership technique saying, "He doesn't have to be commanding," and implying that the president is a formidable leader in more subtle ways.

Other speakers were the head of the American Lutheran Church, Bishop David Preus, who expressed eagerness at working with Dr. Bachman in his new position as Director of Communications for the ALC, and Dr. Robert Dell of the religion department who likened Bachman to a great conductor orchestrating the diverse faculty

and staff of Wartburg into a harmonious unit.

One of the highlights of the evening, for this reporter, was having the opportunity to don the president's fabled cranberry smoking jacket for a one-line walk-on portrayal of Bachman.

After taking my seat again, I left the jacket on and listened as speakers told of the president's sensitivity, even though he may appear to be aloof to some students. While Dr. Bachman opened a present given to him by Bunge and held up a sweatshirt that said "Big John," I noticed a crumpled Kleenex in one of the pockets of the smoking jacket.

When Dr. Bachman had finished his speech and noted that, "This evening has had all the advantages of being at your own funeral, without that one disadvantage," I went up to him and said that I had always admired his jacket. He apologized for the fact that it was a bit frayed.

A crumpled Kleenex and an apology for his frayed jacket. Did somebody say inhuman?

### Investigation continuing

## Shorter mail slot hours result from fire

A change in hours of the letter slot in the Union Post Office is one direct consequence of Friday night's fire, which is still under investigation.

"The letter slot in the Student Union Post Office," said Student Union Director L. J. Levick, "will be open for mailing of letters and inter-campus materials from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday but will be closed Saturday and Sunday."

This recommendation came from the postal authorities and fire marshal, said Levick.

"Students are encouraged to use the collection boxes in front of Luther Hall or in back of the Student Union for mailing," Levick said.

The mail room fire Friday was first noticed by freshman Boyd Opperman at approximately 10 p.m. when he went to check his mail. Opperman, with the assistance of sophomore Dan Peterson, attempted to put out the blaze with a fire extinguisher while junior Bob Duey, a mail room employee, went to find the key.

Security Officer Bud Potter

and Student Affairs Director James Moy were summoned, but Levick was out of town at a basketball game at the time. The local fire department was not called in until the next day.

The mail room was locked and service was temporarily interrupted. Students were able to get their mail by late Saturday afternoon, however.

On Saturday, Deputy State Fire Marshall Carl Svenson was here to investigate the fire. A small incendiary device was found in the outgoing mail box. The device was apparently flicked through the window slot into the pile of outgoing mail, he said.

Little damage was done to the mail room itself, but the stack of letters was ruined, and the door covering the mail room window and the counter were badly charred.

Potter, Svenson, John Ingersoll of the Waverly Fire Department, and Sgt. Bigger of the Waverly Police Department then met with and questioned available students connected with the fire.

Svenson would not comment on the case other than to say that the

local authorities had turned the investigation over to him and that he did not want to say anything that would influence or harm the investigation.

As many of the involved students were out of town on Saturday, Svenson decided to wait until Monday to continue the investigation. On Monday, the officials from the U. S. Postal Service arrived to take part in the investigation. None of the college officials knew who had summoned them, but Moy said on Wednesday that he "assumed" that it was the state fire marshal's office.

Potter would make no statement regarding the case except that he had turned the investigation over to the federal and state authorities.

Moy had nothing to add except to outline the college policy as set forth in the student handbook.

"Setting a fire on campus without proper authority" is listed in the Student Handbook, as an "act of misconduct . . . subject to disciplinary procedures by the college."





## Editorial

# 'Clinton 13 case ambiguous, inconsistent'

Campus Hearing Board next week will decide the fate of 13 Clinton residents "busted" for possession of marijuana over the Christmas break. The case, which involves issues of the basic right of privacy in residence halls, the ambiguous search and seizure policy and the campus policy on marijuana, transcends the Clinton 13 and has paramount importance for all Wartburg students.

WARTBURG'S JUDICIAL SYSTEM is faced with the tough case that will undoubtedly set a precedent for similar cases in the future. Campus Hearing Board has the power to decide what disciplinary action, if any, will be handed down to the Clinton 13. The Student Handbook states that punishment ranges from "probation to dismissal and may include referral to federal authorities." Since all persons involved are first offenders, they are not subject to such "stringent" action as "repeaters" would be faced with.

The case is filled with ambiguity and in-

consistency. Drunken students are allowed to cause violent disturbances with little or no reprimand while mellow pot smokers are sought out and busted (but not when students are here, mind you, but during Christmas vacation when the campus was deserted) on the dubious stretching of the search and seizure policy which administrators have assured us was adopted as a "protection against unwarranted search."

THE SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS of this case are also important to the student body as a whole. If Security begins to clamp down on marijuana usage, it will in turn have to deal with all forms of deviant behavior on the campus which ranges from drunkenness and vandalism to stolen property.

That marijuana is illegal makes the situation more complicated because it involves legal as well as moral issues. No one can deny, however, that marijuana usage has increased on college campuses all over the nation in recent years and that it

is socially acceptable to a large segment of the student population. Times have changed since the laws were written—it's comparable to Prohibition—and freer marijuana laws may be written sometime in the future.

IT IS NOT THE purpose of The Trumpet to condone or condemn the legality of marijuana. But in view of the ambiguity and inconsistency surrounding the case, it seems that the only logical conclusion is that the charges against the Clinton 13 should be dropped.

Perhaps what is needed to bridge this state of social flux is more student concern in the matter. The Trumpet therefore urges you to attend the Campus Hearing Board session Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room and find out first hand just what is going on. Barring any "obstructive demonstrations," Campus Hearing Board sessions are open to the public.

## To the editor

To the Editor:

The Fourth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution states: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

It could be that we have possibly taken this amendment for granted, possibly not. The

point is, however, that according to a recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling (6-3 split), we may not rely on this right. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that evidence seized in an unlawful police raid may be submitted to a grand jury.

In other words, you may now obtain evidence illegally to use legally as evidence. The Fourth Amendment has been invalidated.

But, how many of us knew about this U.S. Supreme Court decision dealing with such fundamental rights? What are our Constitutional rights if they may so easily and quietly be negated and smeared?

Mary B. Schoenborn

## Wartburg weekend

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

3-4 p.m., Commencement Committee, Conference Room.  
4 p.m., May Term Faculty, Extra Cost Courses, Conference Room.  
7:30 p.m., Varsity Basketball, Dubuque, Knights Gym.

1:30 p.m., Wrestling, Augustana, Knights Gym.  
5-7 p.m., Admissions Banquet, Castle Room.  
7:30 p.m., Varsity Basketball, Iowa Wesleyan, Knights Gym.  
9:30 p.m., Film Series, "WUSA," Neumann Aud.

10:30 a.m., Sunday Worship Service, Music Building.  
2:30-3:30 p.m., Farewell for Dr. and Mrs. Bachman, Neumann Aud.  
3:30-5 p.m., Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Bachman, Buhr Lounge.  
7 p.m., Pool Tournament, Game Room.  
8 p.m., Alpha Phi Gamma meeting, Neumann House.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

12 noon-1:30 p.m., Alumni Board, Castle Room.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

9-10:15 a.m., Sunday Breakfast, Music Building.

## Wartburg Trumpet

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"Listen," (says Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.)

Nostalgia makes me think of creation and God. God's done some creating and so do people when they wear tight blue jeans to '50's dances. And so on. (Enough with mimicking Vonnegut.)

Actually our nostalgic creations are not quite like His creations. We don't start from scratch. We start with an illusive idea of the way things were. From there we improvise . . . fill in where necessary . . . perhaps a small improvement here or there . . . what one's mind can do with those illusive tidbits!

MINE'S A NOSTALGIA for legs barely skirted.

Call me "chauvinist"—I don't care. I'm realistic and thinking it'd be goddam nice to see some legs again! The winter months are just too long for me to handle the current naked legs shortage.

Once I thought that taking from my rich store of memories and fantastic imagination and giving to the poor reality I'm experiencing would suffice. But alas I was wrong. Now I'm suffering—from an under-exposure to flesh.

The remedy's within your reach, girls (within mine, too (heh, heh, heh))—it's within your blue denims.

CAST THEM ASIDE, won't you, so my gross chauvinist disease will subside to a fairly stable level once again?

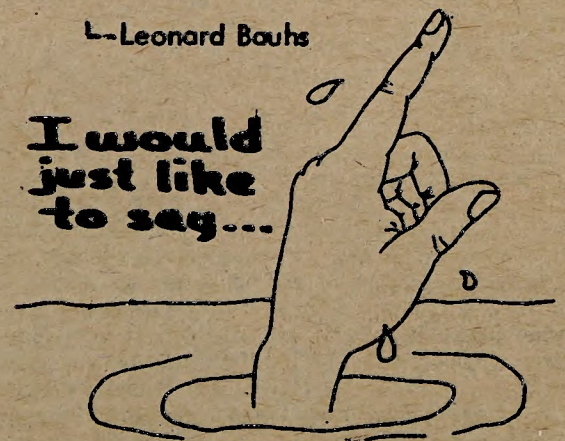
SURELY IF GOD had wanted your legs covered with denim He'd have made them that way. That only makes sense.

Consider also the denim shortage you've created.

It all adds up—if you're the capable individuals you claim to be, then please God and Man and remedy the denim shortage in one swift undoing of a wrong done to Us all!

—Leonard Bauhs

I would  
just like  
to say...





**Convo Wednesday**

# Udall to confront the energy crisis



Stewart L. Udall

"We're moving into a whole new period of history where we're going to believe in limits," says Stewart L. Udall. "Americans must learn to live differently in order to cope with environmental problems of the 1970's."

With these words, the former Arizona Congressman and Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson sets the tone for his convocation address, "The Energy Crisis," to be delivered on the Wartburg campus Jan. 23, at 10:30 a.m. in the Neumann Auditorium.

Discussion will follow immediately in Buhr Lounge. At 2 p.m., Udall will discuss "The Politics of Ecology" in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Udall was one of the prime movers of the environmental movement in the 1960's. Having served eight years as Secretary of the Interior, he left public life in 1969 but continued to work for environmental protection and

enhancement as an author, lecturer and syndicated columnist.

In addition, in 1969, he founded Overview, an environmental planning firm in Washington, D. C. He is the author of two books: *The Quiet Crisis*, a conservation classic, and *1976: Agenda for Tomorrow*, a timely appeal for nationwide programs for our sesquicentennial.

In collaboration with Jeff Stansbury since June, 1969, Udall has authored a nationally syndicated column on environmental issues. His convictions on the need for new values and priorities and his broad experience with energy and resource policies uniquely qualify him to interpret the environmental movement and the energy crisis, said the Rev. Herman Diers, convocations director.

Udall states that although the environment today is a gloomy subject he remains optimistic.

"Two and one-half years ago

people were saying that concern for the environment was a fad," he said. Ecology and environment are not only here to stay but will have a profound effect on both us and our children.

"In America's past growth in almost any form—population, gross national product or industry—was viewed as a good thing," Udall comments.

This rapid progress has evolved into an almost total lack of concern for our environment, and changing people's minds to believe in the concept of limits will be difficult.

"Technological optimism—the idea that science can cure all our ills and problems—is still the dominant idea in our society."

"But," adds Udall, "common sense dictates that we begin a transition to policies designed to avoid an energy impasse that could cripple our transportation system and imperil our economy."

This would, of course, mean the

establishment of growth limits that would allow the automobile and oil industries to maintain economic stability while conserving the nation's resources and preserving its environment. And this reorientation will not occur unless the present corporate self-interest yields to a responsible outlook which would benefit the entire nation.

According to Udall, "The oil industry must acknowledge that conservatism, not depletion, be the keystone of the country's energy policies. And the auto industry must acknowledge that a rational transportation policy should seek a balance between individual convenience, the efficient use of limited resources, urban-living values that protect spaciousness, natural beauty and human-scale mobility."

"We're not going to do what must be done in this country until we understand who we are and where we're going," he said. "We need a sense of perspective on ourselves."

## 334 make Dean's List

Three hundred thirty-four Wartburg College students have been named to the Dean's Honor List for academic work accomplished during the 1973 Fall Term.

Included in the total were 77 seniors, 85 juniors, 92 sophomores and 80 freshmen.

In order to qualify, a student must attain a 3.250 grade point average (on a 4.0 basis), must not have taken any Pass-No Credit options during the term and must have earned credit in at least four courses.

Following is the Dean's List:

**SENIORS:** Larry Anfinson, Elsie Bachman, Marcee Bauer, Richard Beck, Roberta Becker, Joyce Beckman, Joyce Bochmann, Marcia Bruns, Linda Buehler, Janet Burrack, Jeffrey Chestnut, Robert Coviello, Jana Dake, Cherly Dehut, Jennifer Downing, Meoldy Dulin, Mary Dunleavy, Harold Ebert, Kristine Ericksen, Linda Erickson, Tom Flickinger, Carol Flogstad, Philip Giltner, Linda Gohlke, Janet Grundmeier, Nancy Haa,

Lee Harder, Kristin Haroldson, Ken Harris, Gayle Hartwig, Loren Heckathorn, Richard Heine, Susan Hoffman, Ward Hotze, Sharyl Johnson, June Jorth, David Kamm, Jean Ketterling, Stephen Kipfer, Susan Klopfer, Annetta Larsen, Linda Larson, Mark Lehmann, Ken Merck, Kurt Meyer, James Moeller, Larry Nelson, Charles Newgard, Kenneth Nuss, Dana Olmstead, Robert Olsen, Diane Peters, Paulette Pinnow,

(Continued on page 5)

## Lecturer to humanize math

A 1956 Wartburg College graduate who is a Professor of Mathematics on the graduate faculty of Iowa State University will return here Jan. 22-23 as a part of the program for Visiting Lecturers of the Iowa Section of the Mathematics Association of America.

Dr. A. M. Fink will give two public presentations during his stay here. The first will be on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science, and the other will be the next day at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the same building.

His first topic will be "The Fair Division Problem." It will explore some ideas about mathematical type thinking, not in the context of textbook math, but rather as "mathematics in the making." He will illustrate this with the non-mathematical problem of how to divide a cake in a fair manner among three people.

The second lecture will be "Variations on Geometric Mean-Arithmetic Mean Inequality" and

is designed for math majors and college teachers. In it, Fink will examine the implications of this inequality as an example of the way any minimum-maximum problem involves inequality.

Fink, who has been at Iowa State since 1967, is actively involved in research and publication in fields such as almost periodic functions and ordinary differential equations.

## 'Castle' changes form

Original art work, poetry and prose done by Wartburg students will find new surroundings in the spring "Castle", according to "Castle" editor, senior Linda Gohlke.

From March 25-29 the accepted work will be on display in the Union Conference Room as the first "Castle" "happening."

"We hope that this will cut down the high publishing costs, give students a chance to choose the poetry and prose to their

liking, and also give justice to the art work that could not be completely appreciated in a simple black and white photograph as in the usual 'Castle' publications," said Gohlke.

He has been a research associate at Mathematica in Princeton, N. J., and a teacher at the Universities of Virginia and Nebraska. He earned his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees at ISU.

The literature submitted will be printed in the Wartburg printing office and left in separate sheets of paper, thus allowing the staff to use much more of the work turned in.

The staff will start accepting written work Feb. 1.

## News briefs

### 'Quest for Peace' conference

Senior Victor Wilcke, sophomore Carol Cook and Dr. Robert T. Dell of the Religion Department represented Wartburg at a two-day Nobel Conference at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, MN., Jan. 9-10. "The Quest for Peace" was discussed by distinguished persons of international renown, including Baron Stig Ramel of Stockholm, Sweden, president of the Nobel Foundation and Dr. Ruben Alves of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Professor of Philosophical Foundations of Social Sciences, State School of Philosophy, in the talks titled "Nationalism and International Peace," "Is Enduring Peace a Realistic Hope?" and "The World Communities as a Peace System."

### Multimedia program encore

A reshewing of the multimedia presentation, "A Statement of Infinity," will be staged Sunday, Jan. 20, at 6:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium in Becker Hall of Science. The program, offered again because of popular demand, was compiled by freshmen Ed Mueller and John Wolken, senior Hal Schroetter and chaplain David Doerfler.

### Sunday worship

Sunday worship will be at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 20, in the Music Building. Traditional liturgy will be celebrated and senior Hal Schroetter will be guest speaker. A free Community Life breakfast will precede the service from 9 to 10:15.

### Communication lines open

Little red Community Life Suggestion Boxes will soon be appearing in the various resident halls. These boxes are another means of communication between college residents and the Community Life Campus Ministry.

### Officers elected

Community Life officers were elected Monday, Jan. 14. These new officers are: sophomore Steve Meyer, president; sophomore Andy Kegel, vice-president; sophomore Kathy Martens, secretary; and freshman Tom Harbaugh, treasurer.



## Nicholas Johnson's message

# 'Awaken to greater awareness of life'

By DEBAUTEN

Introduced by Robert C. Gremmels, director of public affairs, as a mixture of Mort Sahl, Dick Gregory, Ramsey Clark and Ralph Nader, convocation speaker Nicholas Johnson launched into a fascinating talk designed to awaken listeners to a greater awareness about their own lives.

Johnson fulfilled his introduction, captivating a somewhat sparse (unfortunately) audience easily for a too-short 50 minutes.

He began speaking of miscellaneous personal facts and experiences that were the ground for his thinking about lifestyles.

The basic thrust of his ideas was to demonstrate how much a person can control his life as opposed to how much he does. Every decision is important and should be thought out.

For an example, he cited television.

"The basic thing about turning on the TV is whether you're thinking about it or whether it's a reflex. Television fills the mind—can't anything else get in, can't anything else get out."

Johnson says meaningful decisions about everyday things



Nicholas Johnson explains some of his views to students in an informal question and answer session in Buhr Lounge after the Wednesday convocation address.

that could run our lives like this should be made with full knowledge of results and consequences.

To illustrate more exactly how our "possessions" can actually

possess us, Johnson commented on machines, especially pointing out that "time-saving" devices may be taking time away in the long run.

When you're an adult, you can

make decisions about whether to relate to machines or to people. But, machines can't love back."

He used various statistics to show that for every hour put into the care of a car, the average owner will get five miles.

As Johnson said, "I can jog faster than that. I know I can bicycle faster."

Some of Johnson's comments were acid.

When explaining how he got interested in life he said, "I was a lawyer and a public official. Lawyers and public officials aren't interested in life. That's what's basically wrong with government, if you want to know."

His experience and insights started him thinking. Various commissions' findings led him to believe that the communications media does not communicate and influences our concepts, mainly for the worse, about many fundamental things.

Johnson then became eloquent describing the person who truly lives. His underlying message was one of self-development.

"Make the most of your life. No one can do it but you. If you don't no one ever will and you will go

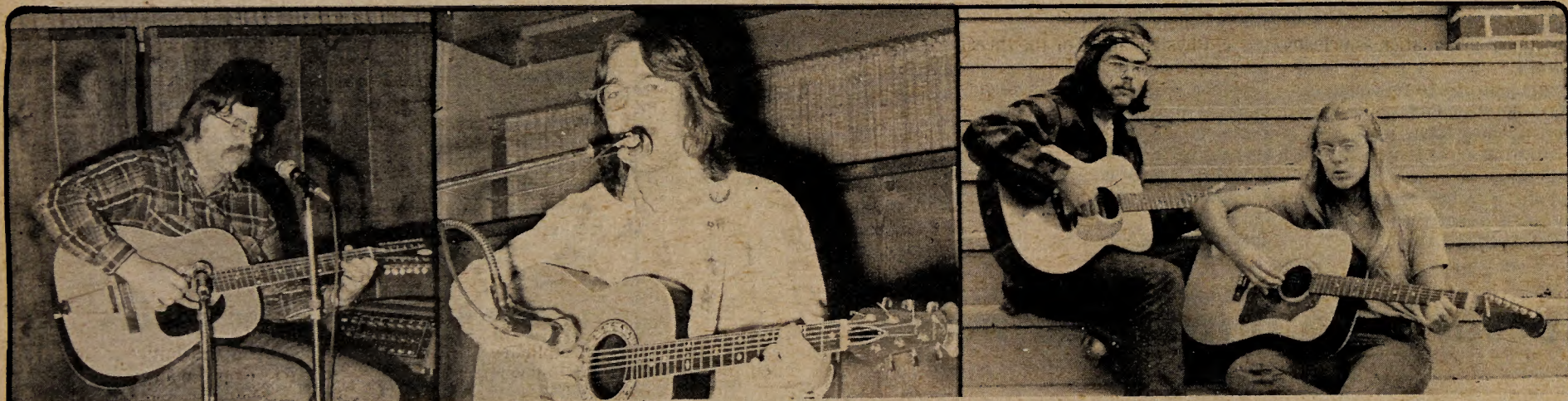
through life and die, only using 5 percent of your potential."

By the end of his time, he was only one third of the way through all that he wanted to communicate. He said he still hadn't gotten to his views on the corporate state and how companies, especially the top 100, had no more respect for your life than for oil slicks by a beach, or how TV censorship keeps you from hearing comments such as his.

In conclusion, he stressed shaping and looking at life and the environment as an art form, actually working at finding a way out and getting there. Johnson could easily have kept attention longer than his allotted time. His vital, direct manner indicated sincerity and many hours of deep thinking.

But perhaps one of his greatest qualities was his interest and respect for his audience. By the end of his address, this feeling was returned with dividends.

Afterward Johnson presided over a question and answer session in Buhr Lounge, which many persons attended. He also met with the Journalism 300 class at 2 p.m., where he spoke about communication and corporate power.



A combination of local and professional talent was offered in JZY III this week for coffeehouse audiences. Entertainers are Poor Howard (left) from the East,

Wartburg junior Jeff Jakober (center) and freshman Vitauts Gulbis and Waverly High School student Sharon Lemieux (right).

See The New

## Hallmark Match Makers Cards

at Stauffer's

Select a Message

Select a Photograph

Put Them Together to Create Your Own Expression

## Stauffer's Pharmacy

In Downtown Waverly

## 'Placement Office for use by all' but summer job scene bleak

The Placement Office is normally for seniors, but all students are welcomed to use the office for summer job opportunities as well as career conferences, according to Placement Director Jack

Schemmel.

"The summer job picture is bleak for those students who don't have the drive and determination to look early," Schemmel said.

Summer jobs are vitally important for career positions after graduation, he said. Many hiring officials are anxious to hire individuals who have had excellent summer experiences related to careers and working with people.

"Summer jobs often can pave the way for permanent employment with that system, organization or company after graduation," he said.

Schemmel, who is also alumni director, said he will be happy to

give students names of alumni in various communities that can probably be helpful in locating summer positions throughout the United States. These names are available through alphabetical and geographical directories located in the Alumni and Placement Offices, Luther Hall 102.

"The fact that careers are over-crowded today," said Schemmel, "doesn't mean they will be filled in three or four more years. The jobs can open as fast as they close. Students who do well in their chosen fields will probably not have serious problems finding jobs, no matter what choices they make."

Hairstyling: R. K.  
Grooming Aids

### Liebau's Barber Shop

At the west end of  
the bridge in  
Waverly

Call 352-3469  
For Appointment





The Canadian Opera Company's lively performance of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" gave many Wartburgers a delightful opera debut Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

## Opera mocks enjoyably

By GERRY GRUBB

The crowd was large for the Artist Series presentation of the Canadian Opera Company. I surmised this was because many, like myself, were finally getting a chance to see a real live opera. (Modesty prevents me from saying good advertising played a part.)

I don't think anyone went away disappointed with Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" as their debut to opera. It contains some of Mozart's most delightful music and is considered by many critics to be the wittiest operatic farce ever written.

The full title of the opera is "Cosi Fan Tutte, Ossia La Scuola Degli Amanti (So Do They All—Women This Is—or The School of Lovers)". The sparkling overture states one theme which will be heard near the end of the opera. It is sung by Don Alfonso, Ferrando and Guglielmo as they express the underlying thought of the opera itself: "Cosi fan tutte, Women are like that. (Fickle that is.)"

The fact that Mozart's score mocks not

only young lovers, but to those of us who hold similarly unrealistic views, presents a true but not very flattering view of humanity. The plea for tenderness, understanding and tolerance of weakness, once it has been recognized, has a definite appeal for modern audiences.

Mozart also mocks the operatic convention in the projection of a male hero (Don Alfonso) which, even in our historically "chauvanistic" society, does not usually apply to opera. Also notably mocking in Fiordiligi's fantastic and ridiculous aria, "Come scoglio" (I stand firm as a rock).

I would like to close with congratulations. First to the cast of "Cosi" for superb acting and doing such wonderful singing in the English translation. Secondly to orchestra because I'm aware of how difficult Mozart can be—a superb job. And lastly to all you gents who shook hands, smiling, and saying "right on" after the show. (The women folk were trying to break our grips—they didn't succeed!)

### Better late than never

## 'Pertinent' official policy reviewed

(Editor's Note: In view of the recent occurrences on the campus and in an effort to keep all students informed of the college's official position on such pertinent information as privacy, drug usage, the judicial system and uniform rules of conduct, we are hereby printing select information from the 1973-74 Wartburg College Student Handbook.)

### PRIVACY

The college recognizes the right of a student to the privacy of his room, and specifically forbids any college official to enter or to search a student's room or belongings, except in the following cases:

1. Where the official has sufficient reason to believe that a serious violation of college policy has occurred or is in progress within.
2. Where the official has sufficient reason to believe that an emergency exists within.
3. For non-emergency purposes of facilities maintenance with the permission of the student or if the student has been notified in writing of the entry three days before; and that such entries shall not be undertaken with the intent of search and seizure.

### UNIFORM RULES OF CONDUCT

Rules of Personal Conduct. Any person—student, member of the faculty, or staff or visitor—who commits or attempts to commit any of the following acts of misconduct shall be subject to disciplinary procedures by the college as hereinafter provided:

- a. Intentional obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other college or

college-authorized function or event.

b. Unauthorized occupation or use of or unauthorized entry into any college facility.

c. Physical abuse or the threat of physical abuse against any person on the campus or at any college-authorized function or event, or other conduct which threatens or endangers health or safety of any such person.

d. Theft of or damage to property of the college or of a person on the campus.

e. Intentional interference with the right of access to college facilities or with any other right of any person on campus.

f. Setting a fire on campus without proper authority.

g. Use or possession on the campus of firearms, ammunition, or other materials (except as expressly authorized by the college), or of bombs, explosives, or explosive or incendiary devices prohibited by law.

h. Aid others in committing or incite others to commit any act of misconduct set forth in (a) through (g) above.

Sanctions. Any person who, after appropriate hearing, is found to have violated any of the foregoing rules of personal conduct shall be subject to the following sanction: Any student or member of the faculty or staff who is found to have violated any of the rules of personal conduct set forth in (1) above may be sanctioned up to and including suspension.

### DEMONSTRATIONS

Wartburg affirms its belief in the importance of freedom of expression, and it is for the protection of this freedom that this policy was adopted. Peaceful and non-obstructive

demonstrations are among those activities in which members of the college community are free to engage.

Because the college is obligated to maintain an atmosphere conducive to academic work and social responsibility so that its educational mission will not be prevented and in order that the rights of individual members of the college community and of campus visitors may be protected, obstructive demonstrations will not be permitted on the Wartburg campus.

Wartburg recognizes that no definition of "obstructive" can meet all possible situations, but as a general guideline defines obstructive demonstrations as those at which there is deliberate impeding or disruption of access to or conduct of institutional activities relevant to the college's educational mission.

Off-campus demonstrations will be regulated by the civil and criminal laws governing the community. Those associated with the college should be aware that individuals planning a demonstration or parade in the City of Waverly should advise the Waverly Police Department of the date, time, and route to be used and obtain a permit therefore.

### DRUG POLICY

Wartburg encourages a mutual concern on the part of all our staff and students to prevent the improper use of drugs. We support the federal, state, and local laws which prohibit the possession and use of unprescribed or illegal drugs.

The college recommends preventative education, discussion, and dialogue among students and staff so that the

potential health hazards and legal implications of the improper use of drugs are recognized.

The college would strongly suggest to students using drugs that they seek professional assistance, keeping in mind that information given in professional settings (physician, attorney, and clergymen) is "privileged information."

Alleged student violators of existing drug laws shall be heard by the appropriate campus judiciary body. Upon the recommendation of this judicial body, parents or legal guardians of the offender shall be notified.

Disciplinary action will be taken following consideration of the circumstances surrounding each individual case. Decisions will be commensurate with the adjudged seriousness of the infraction ranging from probation to dismissal and may include referral to federal authorities. Second offenders will be treated more stringently than first offenders.

Evidence of trafficking will be grounds for suspension and the notification of proper authorities.

Further delineation of action has been purposely avoided in an effort to assure individual case treatment.

In all cases, the action of the campus judiciary body shall include instruction in the legal and potential health hazards of drug abuse. Counseling services will be made available, and in some instances mandatory attendance will be required.

### JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Disciplinary matters are handled by Dormitory Judicial Hearing Boards, the Campus Hearing Board, and a Campus Appeal Board. Any academic or

administrative official, faculty member or student may file charges against any student for misconduct. The Director of Student Affairs or his representative will make a preliminary investigation and attempt to dispose of the charges by mutual consent without initiation of formal disciplinary hearings. If there is uncertainty or dispute concerning the validity of the charges or the appropriateness of any sanction proposed by the Director of Student Affairs or his representative, the case will be taken to the appropriate hearing board.

Upon the initiation of formal disciplinary hearing proceedings, charges in verbal form and confirmed by mail will be presented to the alleged violator and he must respond within seven calendar days of postmark. Failure to respond will initiate hearing proceedings 14 to 21 days after mailing of the charges. This does not apply in the case of dormitory hearing boards. Appeals from a decision by the Campus Hearing Board may be made by either party to the appropriate appeal board within 10 calendar days of the decision. The appeal boards may:

1. accept the decision of the hearing board, or
2. accept the decision of the hearing board but reduce the sanction, or
3. reverse the hearing board's decision and dismiss the case, or
4. reverse the hearing board's decision and return the case to that board for determination of an appropriate sanction.

If the appeal board accepts the report of the Campus Hearing Board, the matter is deemed final.



# 334 make Fall Term Dean's List

(Continued from page 3)

Ruth Poppen, Jeffrey Ramsland, Randall Reiter, Maxine Rich, Cynthia Richards, Rebecca Rod, Thomas Rudey, Lou Rudolf, Hal Schroetter, Linda Schuchmann, Susan Soenksen, Cheryl Sprung, Margaret Stangohr, Patricia Staton, Jerry Svendsen, Deborah Taylor, Jeanna Tendall, Linda Terhune, Theresa Thompson, Susan Whitney, Gloria Wigern, Victor Wilcke, Lynette Wilharm, Pat Yeager and Susan Zimmer.

JUNIORS: Christine Anderson, Mindy Barnes, Robert Basham,

David Bean, William Bittner, Krista Boller, Blythe Boyer, Debra Brase, Marjorie Burton, Beth Burzlaff, Lee Bush, Gene Carpenter, John Dettmer, Janet Droegmiller, Steve Engelkes, Mike Esterday, Kathy Ferguson, Terry Filter, Ellen Fisher, Paul Fohs, Sandra Fredrickson, Michael Gaard, Peggy Garbers, Judy Gerdes, Dennis Gibbs, Gail Graff, Sharla Griffin, Lori Guhl, Rebecca Gulick, James Haage, Neil Hall, Kathleen Harris, Nancy Helmers, Janet Hertel, Kim Hobbicbrunken, Bonnie Karmie, Lora Kelly, Reid

Koenig, Gayle Kugath, Laurel Kuntz, Barbara Kvittem, Janet Leonard, Jeffrey Lewis, Christine Light, Steven Lively, Conrad Mandsager, Douglas Mason, Sherri Mayer, Connie Mayhew, Ronald Medin, Steven Miehe, Deanna Mundschenk, Judith Newell, Dan Nielsen, Mary Olesen, Londa Olson, Kathy Osterbur, Mark Peterson, Peggy Posekany, Jean Rifensberg, Janet Robinson, Carol Rosinski, Kim Rost, Gloria Sailer, James Schmolt, Janice Schnathorst, Jean Schrader, Nancy Schroeder, Carolyn Sch-

weizer, Colin Simpson, Mike Sinram, Pamela Snyder, Joyce Solberg, Virgil Thomas, Gail Trimpe, Gary Twait, Steve Ullestad, Thomas Van Gerpen, Arlene Vissering, Catherine Walker, Linda Weidler, Elizabeth Wenske, Carol Westendorf, Melissa Witt, and Gloria Zumbach.

SOPHOMORES: Pamela Abegg, Carol Ames, Marilyn Augst, Lynn Baker, Lois Baseler, Gordon Baustian, Pamela Beck, Karla Behrens, Mark Beghley, Joyce Bishop, Lisa Bjerken, Nola

Blank, Janet Blumeyer, Susan Bogie, Dana Bonker, Susan Breternitz, Teresa Brickley, Mark Brunsvold, Timothy Brustkern, Marianne Butcher, Terri Chevalier, Diane Christopher, Carol Cook, Gail Damkroger, Colette Decker, Jim Dello, Karen Dettmann, Thomas Doyle, Cindy Dutton, Michele Eng, Andres Escouruela, John F. Fink, Drew Flathmann, Dave Foltz, Karen Goodrich, Joseph Gorman, Rosalie Grafft, William Granger, Judy Grishaber, John Groth, Doug Hartman, Catherine Heupel, Willis Hildebrandt, Lori Hoffman, Janet Hutton, Joyce Ideus, Stephen Imbrock, Julie Jackson, Amy Jansonius, Robert Jorth, Jamie Kelley, Sandra Keune, Ellen Knosby, Brian Lehmann, Kaarn Ludwig, Cynthia Marten, Cynthia McKee, Steven Meyer, Stan Mickelsen, Jonathan Morrow, Margaret Moser, Marcella Muller, Marjorie Nannenga, David Neve, Connie Nolte, Cynthia Pallaoro, Laura Paulus, Ann Ressler, Gail Roben, Susan Rockrohr, Melody Roys, Randy Schoff, Doug Schulz, Margaret Schroeder, Karyn Severin, Sheila Sjulstad, Gregory Smith, Patricia Sondergard, Patrick Stephanek, Elizabeth Tanner, John Tillmanns, Nancy Trusty, Jean Valenta, Annita Watson, Nancy Weidler, Janine Wendling, Anne Westerman, Marlene Whaley, Randall Winkey, Gary Wipperman, and Steve Wohlwend.

FRESHMAN: Christine Adams, Norette Becker, Robert Bennett, Muriel Benson, Marilyn Berg, Debra Braun, Janet Brown, Virginia Buelow, Robert Bugbee, Darla Burbach, Kay Busse, Coleen Cheney, Bonnie Christensen, Debra Cook, Jane Copeland, Gayle Culbertson, Mark Dawson, Linette Droster, Deborah Ehlers, Dona First, Mary Lee Folkedahl, Jan Fox, Mary Galuska, Janelle Garms, Constance Giles, Judith Goeke, Patricia Gottschalk, Sharon Griesert, Nancy Griffin, Joan Gronert, Randall Groth, Catherine Guetzlaff, Vitaus Gulbis, Todd Hanson, Marilyn Harbaugh, Phyllis Heitshusen, Janet Helgeson, Robert Helgeson, Marilyn Holter, Constance Homeyer, Debra Hoover, Joel Hurmence, Karen Ingebretson, Deborah Jones, Marilyn Kingery, Paul Koch, Duane Kooistra, Greg Larson, Tom Lilly, Nancy Lubben, Richard Manke, Michal Mueller, Beth Nelson, Liz Nielsen, Steven Pederson, Nancy Peterson, Sarah Rammelsberg, William Reisetter, Richard Rettig, Patricia Rodemann, Roberta Roth, Leslie Rucker, Diane Samelson, Suzanne Schumacher, David Shaffer, Brenda Smith, Steve Sodawasser, Julia Springer, Patricia Steckelberg, Debra Swanson, Kathryn Thompson, Rachel Thorson, Harold Vetter, Philip Wangberg, Laurie Watson, Lisa Wohlrabe, Edward Worley, Christine Yagelski, David Zelle, and Suzanne Zobel.

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# WARTBURG SPORTS

***Knights take Simpson, topped by Penn***

## Knights split on road, fall to second

By DAVE MACKEY

The Knights hit the road last weekend, and Friday night decisively beat Simpson in front of a tribe of pouting Redmen fans, 93-56.

Seniors Fred Waldstein and Steve Kohn gave the Knights the needed one-two punch to put Simpson out for the count.

Waldstein had a fine night, compiling 11 field goals and eight free throws, totaling a sizeable 30 points. "Waldo" also scrapped for 18 rebounds, five of which he turned back up for two points.

Kohn proved to be a formidable outside scoring threat amassing

16 points in Wartburg's attack. Senior Craig Wierson and sophomore Rich Nickels added 14 and 15 points, respectively, in low-post action.

The Redmen got into early foul trouble in the first half and three of them, including the highly touted Greeley, fouled out during the very physical match-up.

Junior Scott Brees was the only Knight to foul out, but Waldstein and Coach Levick garnered three technical fouls between them for their attempts to help the referee.

The comment was overheard that Simpson expected to lose only three conference games this year... this was one of them.

WARTBURG	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Gardner	3-9	0-0	4	1	6
Waldstein	11-17	8-10	18	4	30
Wierson	6-8	4-4	7	1	16
Kohn	7-11	0-0	3	2	14
Griffin	0-7	2-2	4	2	2
Johnson	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Brees	1-1	0-1	1	5	2
Bergman	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Nickels	4-5	7-7	3	3	15
Lantz	2-2	0-0	1	0	4
Larsen	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Totals	35-61	23-26	48	19	93

SIMPSON	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Peterson	4-13	0-1	9	5	8
Ralliff	6-10	1-2	7	1	13
Greeley	1-4	0-0	4	5	2
Fey	2-9	0-0	2	2	4
Dearden	2-6	0-0	0	1	4
Shepard	2-9	1-2	4	5	5
Smith	1-3	2-2	1	0	4
Hoegh	0-3	3-4	2	0	3
Wilson	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Schuman	1-3	1-3	0	0	3
Foot	2-7	2-6	1	2	6
Campbell	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	23-70	10-20	38	21	56

It was a long quiet bus ride home from Oskaloosa last Saturday night as Wartburg was upset by William Penn in a thriller, 69-67.

The Knights were in command in the early going, until sophomore Rich Nickels was up-ended attempting a lay-up. The tide began to turn, and suddenly the game became very aggressive.

Coach Lewis Levick explained that control of the boards by Penn, coupled with many costly turnovers, played a big part in the Statesmen victory.

"The Statesmen have always been tough contenders," sighed Levick, "and they usually key on the Wartburg game."

MANY EAGER listeners were puzzled over the absence of the radio broadcast during the first half. K. D. Becker, color man for KWAR-FM, explained, "Technical difficulties were resolved during halftime, so that the second half could be aired."

Ironically, Wartburg had a fine shooting night, hitting 72 per cent the first half, and 62 per cent for the game.

Three Knights reached double figures in scoring: Nickels had 23, followed by seniors Steve Kohn with 12 and Fred Waldstein

with 10. Waldstein fouled out in the early minutes of the second half after sitting out much of the first half with foul trouble.

**FOR THE SECOND** consecutive night, the Knights were not pleased with the officiating. Coach Levick was assessed a costly technical foul with less than two minutes remaining. Penn capitalized by gaining a three-point lead at that point.

However, Wartburg still had opportunities to tie or win, but threw the ball away twice in the final 12 seconds.

The Knights host the Dubuque Spartans tonight and Iowa Wesleyan, a non-conference foe, Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

WARTBURG	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Gardner	4-9	0-0	5	4	8
Waldstein	4-6	2-2	5	5	10
Wierson	3-7	2-2	5	1	8
Kohn	6-8	0-0	3	0	12
Griffin	2-2	0-1	0	4	4
Johnson	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Brees	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Nickels	10-14	3-4	7	3	23
Totals	30-49	7-9	27	17	67

WILLIAM PENN	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Higgenbotham	0-3	0-0	1	2	0
Amble	10-19	4-8	8	2	24
Graves	3-10	0-0	8	4	6
Holman	2-5	0-0	1	0	4
Gebhardt	4-8	3-5	3	3	11
Quish	8-15	2-2	3	3	18
Brumbaugh	2-4	0-0	3	1	4
Anderson	0-0	0-0	4	1	0
Wagner	1-3	0-0	3	1	2
Totals	30-67	9-15	37	17	69

## Wartburg shares second, dark horse leads conference

	W	L	OFF	DEF.
William Penn	2	0	69.5	67.0
Buena Vista	2	1	67.0	66.3
Dubuque	2	1	73.7	72.7
Luther	2	1	71.7	64.7
Wartburg	2	1	87.3	61.3
Simpson	1	1	71.0	82.5
Central	0	3	67.7	76.3
Upper Iowa	0	3	66.0	86.6

William Penn parlayed weekend upsets over Upper Iowa and Wartburg into an early lead in the Iowa Conference. Wartburg's loss dropped the Knights into a four-way tie for second.

Official statistics show the Knights to be team leaders in both offense with 87.3 and defense with 61.3. Dubuque, Wartburg's opponent tonight, is second with

an offensive average of 73.7, but is fifth on defense, allowing 72.7 points per game.

Individually, Wartburg sophomore Rich Nickels and senior Fred Waldstein rank fifth and sixth in the scoring race with averages of 20.3 and 19.7 respectively.

Waldstein is also third in rebounds with 11 per game, is tied for top field goal shooter with John Miller of Dubuque at 63.6 per cent and ranks seventh in free throw percentage at 77.3.

Senior teammate Craig Wierson leads in free throw shooting with 100 per cent while

Nickels is second at 89.5 per cent.

Dubuque's Miller and Vern Wright appear to be the opponents to watch tonight as both are among the top ten scorers in the league. Miller is tied for second with Jim Bushkofsky of Upper Iowa at 22.0, while Wright ranks seventh with 16.3 points per game.

## Intramural basketball

Standings as of Jan. 13  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
"A"	2	0
C-IIS	1	0
C-IIIS	1	0
Engel.	1	0
C-IIN	1	1
GH-II	1	1
GH-G	0	2
C-IN	0	2

"B"	1	0
Off Cam.	1	0
Chelliv.	1	0
C-IS	1	0

Cotta N	0	1	GH-II	0	2
GH-I	0	1	Engel.	0	2
C-IIN	0	1			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"A"	W	L	WH	1	0
Faculty	2	0	C-IIS	1	0
C-IIS	1	0	C-IN	1	0
Cotta S	1	0	C-IIIN	0	1
C-IS	1	1	Off Cam.	0	1
GH.1	1	1	C-Gnd.	0	1

## Frosh whip Simpson

The freshmen basketball squad posted their second conference win last Friday, upending the Simpson frosh, 91-84.

"It was clearly what the score indicated," commented freshmen coach John Kurtt, "an offensive battle."

Coach Kurtt went on to say that he thought Don Quinn played an excellent game at both ends of the court.

The cagers placed five of their players in double figures. Jeff Werling, 6-8 center, led the attack with 26 points, followed by Quinn with 18. Ed Dobelis, Jim Sangster, and Randy Olson added 14, 11, and 10 points respectively.

The frosh held the lead most of the game, and at halftime had a 57-45 margin. Although outscored from the field, the Knight squires sank nine more free throws than did the Redmen, which provided the winning margin.

Tonight Wartburg's freshmen face Hawkeye Tech., followed by

Iowa Wesleyan Saturday night. Both games begin at 5:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

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## Between the lines

### 'Coaches are teachers'



By DAVE BEAN

Referees-5, Wartburg-0; that was the score last weekend as both the basketball and wrestling teams had run-ins with officials.

Fred Waldstein was whistled for two technical fouls and Coach Levick for one in Friday's game at Simpson. One night later at William Penn, Levick sustained a costly technical with just over a minute left to play in a tie game. Penn converted the free throw and scored a field goal on their possession, thus gaining three points while eliminating a Wartburg possession and possible two points. So this technical cost Wartburg three to five points in a game they lost by two.

MEANWHILE, AT THE Central Wrestling Tournament, Coach Walker cost the Knights a team point by going onto the mat while a match was in progress to protest a referee's ruling. In the next match Lowell Kuecker lost a split referee's decision. Of course, the official concerned would deny any connection between the two events, but I suspect referees are just as susceptible to unconscious bias as the rest of us.

According to all accounts, both coaches were given reasonable provocation for their actions. Both were wrong. A case could be made that Walker's action was excusable because it involved a rule interpretation, whereas Levick's action was in response to a judgement call. Neither action can be justified by any argument.

This situation cuts to the very heart of organized intercollegiate athletics, their "raison d'etre." Building character, learning to compete by the rules, forming camaraderie, learning to discipline oneself to attain a goal; all these values of athletics are jeopardized when a coach blows his cool. His behavior dictates the behavior of his players.

THIS IS NOT meant to place the entire responsibility upon the shoulders of coaches in general or Wartburg coaches in particular. The fault lies mostly with the system—a system that rewards winning with respect, adulation and monetary increments and greets losing with disgust, disgruntlement and financial losses. These financial losses affect coaches through job insecurity and schools through loss of spectator revenue.

I sympathize with the two coaches under discussion and would probably have reacted similarly in their positions. But they were wrong. And to salvage some good from the situations, I sincerely hope they will explain to their respective teams why they were wrong.

If rules are to be followed, they must be followed by everyone, coaches and players alike. More importantly, coaches are teachers and must set examples.

Coach Levick and Dr. Walker are two of the finest coaches in small colleges anywhere, and I respect them highly. Let's just hope that their rare, if all-too-human, emotional outbursts of last weekend do not cost their respective teams any higher price than they have already paid.

## Wrestlers win again

Wartburg's wrestlers remained undefeated in dual meets this year, running their mark to 5-0 with a 31-15 win over Central at Pella Wednesday night.

Coach Richard Walker inserted three reserves in the line-up at the middle weights to give them experience, and these were the only matches Wartburg lost.

Junior Lowell Kuecker led the Knights with a pin in 2:48 at 190 lbs. Junior Mark Caputo appeared healed of a shoulder injury as he gained a 9-2 decision at 118 lbs. Freshman heavyweight

Dan Swift won when his opponent was disqualified for cursing.

118—Caputo (W) dec. Graham 9-2; 126—Doolin (W) won by forfeit; 134—Arends (W) dec. Booten 6-0; 142—Hovden (W) dec. Morrow 4-2; 150—Ettelson (C) pinned Johnson 2:51; 158—White (C) pinned Peterson 3:11; 167—McDaniel (C) dec. Buchholz 9-1; 177—Reinig (W) dec. Kephart 13-0; 190—Kuecker (W) pinned Anderson 2:48; Hwt—Swift (W) won by disqualification over Colter.

# Matmen second to Coe, seven men reach finals

By DAVE BEAN

The wrestling Knights placed second behind Coe College in the eight-team Central College Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Pella last Saturday by advancing seven men to the championship finals.

UNFORTUNATELY, only junior Greg Hovden at 142 lbs. and senior Steve Reinig at 177 lbs. won championships.

Coe, on the other hand, won championships at 150, 167, 190 and heavyweight. This, in addition to one second-place, two third-place and two fourth-place finishes, allowed them to out-distance Wartburg for team honors 126-110.

"On the whole, I thought we wrestled quite well, although some of our men did not perform up to their capabilities in the finals," commented Dr. Richard Walker, coach of the Knights.

"We were also not too pleased with some of the officiating, particularly in the championship round," he added.

Wartburg was penalized one team point during the 177 lb. championship match for, as Walker put it, "informing the referee about a rule he didn't know."

IN THE NEXT match, junior Lowell Kuecker at 190 lbs. lost a split referee's decision, leaving him with a 12-2 record for the season.

Junior Dedric Doolin, seniors Mike Harms and Fred Jensen, sophomore Jim Arends and Kuecker each placed second at their respective weights.

Doolin is now 11-2 and Jensen is 8-2 on the season, while Reinig has extended his season mark to 6-1.

The Knights wrestle in the gym Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for their first home meet in almost six weeks. Coach Walker indicated that he hopes the home crowd can help them defeat a tough Augustana team.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS: Coe 126; Wartburg 110; Luther 102; Cornell 84½; Northwestern

58½; Central 45; Graceland 15; Buena Vista 5.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

118: Ancona (C) dec. Gallagher (L) 5-4  
126: Thompson (C) dec. Doolin (W) 7-4  
134: Hart (L) dec. Arends (W) 5-4  
142: Hovden (W) dec. Jackson (Coe) 8-6  
150: Harkness (Coe) dec. Cripe (L) 4-3  
158: White (Cent) dec. Harms (W) 3-1  
167: Fairlie (Coe) dec. Jensen (W) 3-0  
177: Reinig (W) dec. D. Keith (NW) 3-2  
190: Schmitt (Coe) dec. Kuecker (W) referee's decision  
HWT: Long (Coe) dec. Halley (NW) 9-3

#### WARTBURG RESULTS

118: Sophomore Dan McClure pinned by Cowan (G) 4:50; pinned by Essex (Coe) 1:23; 126: Doolin dec. Feuerhelm (Coe) 9-2; dec. Aberg (L) 15-4; dec. by Thompson (Coe) 7-4; 134: Arends dec. Shannon (Coe) 6-4; pinned Booten (Cent) 5:39; dec. by Hart (L) 5-4; 142: Hovden pinned Conrad (NW) 4:35; dec. Pfiffner (Coe) 3-2; dec. Jackson (Coe) 8-6; 150: Freshman Bob Bennett dec. by Ettelson (Cent) 4:0; dec. Gray (NW) 11-4; dec. by Kray (Coe) 2-0; 158: Harms dec. Katcher (BV) 3-1; dec. Schroeder (NW) 3-1; dec. by White (Cent) 3-1; 167: Jensen dec. Gall (G) 4-0; dec. Artist (L) 5-2; dec. by Fairlie (Coe) 3-0; 177: Reinig dec. Olinsky (Coe) 4-0; dec. Hickman (G) 2-0; dec. D. Keith (NW) 3-2; 190: Kuecker pinned Thomas (G) 4:23; dec. Moser (NW) 9-0; lost by ref's dec. to Schmitt (Coe); HWT: Freshman Dan Swift dec. by Long (Coe) 3-2; dec. Timmerman (G) 4-2; dec. by DeBower (Coe) 11-8.

## Women drop two

By GLORIA WIGERN

#### LUTHER

The Wartburg women's basketball team dropped a close game to Luther at Decorah last Saturday, 39-35. Wartburg led at the half 19-14 behind 37 per cent shooting, while Luther shot a cold 21 per cent.

However, the Wartburg women lost their shooting eye completely in the fourth quarter as they hit only four points, two of which were free throws. They finished the game with 32 per cent from the field while Luther hit 30 per cent.

Freshman Sharon Griesert led the scoring attack with 11 points, followed closely by freshman Diane Paynter, who dumped in 10. Sophomore Cindy McKee added nine points for Wartburg.

Sophomore Ann Ressler was tough on the boards, pulling off 13 rebounds.

WARTBURG	FG	FT	PF	TP
Weidler	0	1	0	1
Ressler	1	0	4	2
Griesert	2	7	0	11

McKee	4	1	2	9
Paynter	4	2	4	10
Paulus	0	0	3	0
Wittenburg	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	11	13	35

LUTHER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Uhl	0	1	2	1
Elson	2	2	3	6
Wright	2	0	2	4
Grimm	4	1	3	9
Smith	1	0	0	2
Wilcox	2	3	0	7
Prie	3	0	0	6
Tyrer	1	0	0	2
Jacobs	1	0	1	2
Totals	16	7	11	39

#### WALDORF

The Wartburg women's basketball team lost a thriller Wednesday night in the final seconds to Waldorf, 42-40.

Wartburg trailed by seven with less than three minutes to play, but sparked by senior Roxie Wittenburg managed to close that margin to just two.

The team played well together and appeared to be an up and coming squad of competent players. Sophomores Cindy McKee and Ann Ressler led the Knights in a balanced scoring attack with 11 and 10 respectively.

WARTBURG	FG	FT	PF	TP
Paynter	1	1	1	3
Paulus	0	1	1	1
Ressler	4	2	3	10
McKee	5	1	4	11
Weidler	2	2	2	6
Griesert	0	4	2	4
Wittenburg	0	5	2	5
Totals	12	16	15	40

WALDORF	FG	FT	PF	TP
Braathun	0	0	5	0
Wirth	0	1	2	1
Willig	4	2	2	10
Nelson	6	4	3	16
Kammi	4	7	0	15
Sanding	0	0	2	0
Peterson	0	0	3	0
Hennessy	0	0	2	0
Totals	14	14	19	42

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